

Acquit Former Bensalem Man On Liquor Charge

URGENT REMOVAL OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MEN
Investigating Group Reaffirms Original Findings
"CONFIDENCE IS LOST"
Extensive Resume of Testimony Accompanies Final Report

HARRISBURG, May 26.—(INS)—Reaffirming its original findings submitted in a preliminary report that the Public Service Commission has "lost the confidence of the people," the House Utilities investigating committee today had before the Legislature its final report recommending immediate removal of all members of the commission.

The final report, signed by five of the seven members of the committee, was accompanied by an extensive resume of testimony before the committee, compiled by Harold Evans, Pinchot counsel for the probers.

In its report the committee recommended abolition of the commission and the substitution of a fair rate board.

By William B. Brown
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, May 26.—Its calendars considerably lightened but still jammed with important pending matters, the Legislature today took the bit in its teeth to settle down for the last long pull to sine die adjournment.

Both houses, when they met today, had rid themselves of several troublesome measures and matters long before them.

At the opening session of the week, the House with four special orders of business and nearly 200 bills on third reading and final passage in a six-hour session rid itself of a mass of proposed legislation.

It passed the Sterling capital stock tax bill, defeated last week, 131 to 52. The bill, urged for enactment by the Governor, legalizes the proportional method of levying capital stock taxes and will save to the State some ten million dollars revenue biennially.

And the House, after a bitter fight, approved the amended Howell Bill giving the Governor power to dismiss members of the Public Service Commission at will by a vote of 128 to 72. Victory on both measures indicated the House will be completely under administration control for the closing days.

The Howell Bill went through despite an attempted one-man filibuster by Rep. Spangler, York, and efforts of anti-administration members to block it by parliamentary maneuvering.

The bill today is before the Senate. The Senate, less heavily loaded with "dynamite" in the week's first session, rid itself of one bothersome matter by confirming the nomination of Samuel Walker, Butler, as a member of the Public Service Commission for another ten year term by a vote of 45 to 2. Only Senators Howell, Lackawanna, and Petrick, Wayne, voted against confirmation and the vote for Walker was a surprise even to his backers.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate approved the administration rural road program bill and approved finally the Wheeler bill allocating thirty million dollars for road construction during the biennium. The measure sets aside \$18,000,000 for completion of the present highway system; \$6,500,000 for township road construction; \$1,500,000 for Philadelphia routes; \$2,000,000 for Pittsburgh, Scranton and third class city streets; and \$2,500,000 for township reward.

The Senate approved also the Heff- (Continued on Page 5)

FINAL BIG VOTE PERIOD TO CLOSE MONDAY NIGHT
Second Period Check-Up Finds Candidates in Courier Drive Closely Matched in Race for Eleven Big Cash Awards

SPIRITED CONTEST FOR THE EXTRA GOLD PRIZE

Score Board Tomorrow

Due to the great avalanche of subscriptions turned into the campaign department last night, it has been found impossible to count the votes for today's publication.

Several distinct surprises developed at the close of the second period, and those candidates who have been too confident and self-assured will certainly have to make their efforts count in this, the third period, in order to recover lost ground.

The final big vote period of The Courier's \$10,000 Gold Gift campaign is rapidly drawing to a close and if there ever was a time when candidates should make every minute count, it is between now and next Monday night at 10 o'clock.

The second period check-up finds the leading candidates in an unusually close race, with the possibility of four bags of Gold going to either of the three districts. There is but little difference between the leaders and any

PLANES WILL TRAVERSE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY

Veterans of 5,000 Miles of Parade Flying in Top Form

TROY IS RENDEZVOUS

By Edward B. Lockett

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 26.—The Hudson River Valley in general and West Point, Albany, and New York City in particular, today were on the route of what promised to be the most impressive show the army air corps 672 plane formation has staged.

Veterans now of more than 5,000 miles of parade flying, over Dayton, Chicago, New York and New England, the 1400 officers and men comprising the formation personnel were in top form. The big aerial was running like a clock. A noticeable improvement in parade work was apparent. Smooth air trails southward promised by the thus far perverse weather man gave reason for belief today's show would be the best of all.

The West Point parade was to be the feature of the day. There America's fledgling fighters will watch the (Continued on Page 5)

Joseph Lanza Presented An Honorary Diploma

News received recently from Milan, Italy, states that Joseph Lanza received an honorary diploma from the Ambulatorio S. Camillo, April 26th, for his success in the concert given in the school of music of Milan, Sala G. B. Sammarinelli.

Mr. Lanza's teacher, Prof. Roberto Vacchi, who is also a composer, made a great success in playing the part, "Mattinata Italiana," together with Lanza, and he also received the honorary diploma.

The auditorium was crowded with musical artists and critics, who were so enthusiastic over the great ability of the young violinist, especially his playing of the "Vivaldi," that he had to give an encore number.

STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

ALLENTOWN, May 26.—(INS)—Discovery of a rolling pin here that has been used for the past 73 years has aroused antique collectors.

And one has been brought forward which is thought to be at least 184 years old.

Owner of the newest candidate for rolling pin honors is Mrs. George Heist here. The culinary instrument, fashioned of wild-cherry wood, was made by her husband's great-grandfather. It has been used for four generations, handed down by each as an heirloom, and is still used by Mrs. Heist in her weekly baking.

MONONGAHELA, May 26.—(INS)—"War time" gardens have been revived here to aid the unemployed.

Twenty-four applicants here have been given plots of ground donated for fruit and vegetable growing to help out the family larders of needy persons. Each plot is about an acre in extent.

EASTON, May 26.—(INS)—A new educational experiment will be undertaken at Lafayette College here next year, when a modification of the tutorial system of English universities will be introduced.

Fostered by fraternities at the college as a means of improving the chapter grade averages, the plan has the support of school officials. Under it, a graduate student from some other college will be asked to come to Lafayette and live in the chapter house of the fraternity of which he is a member. The graduate students will continue their own studies and at the same time act as scholastic advisers to members of their fraternities.

As compensation, the college will provide free tuition while the fraternities will furnish living expenses, first time college authorities and fraternities have joined to bear the expenses of such advisers. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon are among the fraternities virtually assured of adopting the plan when the fall semester opens.

Miss Helen G. Parr Is Graduated As A Nurse

Miss Helen G. Parr, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Parr, of Andalusia, was graduated with honors on Friday evening, as a member of a class of nineteen nurses from the Atlantic City Hospital Training School. This was the twenty-eighth annual commencement and was held in the auditorium of the senior high school.

Miss Parr, who is a graduate of All Saints Parish School, Torresdale, and also attended Frankford high school, was presented with \$10 in gold as an award for having given evidence of future executive ability.

Miss Parr was president of her class and had the distinction of having made the second highest average in theory work—that of 97%.

Following her graduation, the Andalusia young lady accepted the position of night supervisor in the Atlantic City Hospital, where she received her training, while the present supervisor, Mrs. Doheny, is on her vacation.

FINAL MEETING

The final meeting of the Girls' Week Committee will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Home. All bills to be paid must be presented at this meeting.

MRS. GEORGE MILLER, Chairlady.

STUDENTS ON TRIP

Pearl Stanley and Edward Efinger, members of the eighth grade of Edgely public school, are accompanying that class to Harrisburg, and will return with the group this evening.

WOMAN BEQUEATHS ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Mrs. Elizabeth Tatum, Falls Township, Leaves Estate of \$60,000

OTHER WILLS ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, May 26.—Three children, Lucy T. Burlingame, Annie P. Tatum, and John W. Tatum, were bequeathed the estate of Elizabeth P. Tatum, of Falls township, estimated at \$60,000, according to her will probated here.

Francis W. Hall will receive the sum of \$100 a year as compensation for his services. Mrs. Tatum bequeathed the sum of \$250 to the Falls Monthly Meeting of Friends, the income to maintain her plot in the cemetery.

The remainder of the estate was divided into monthly bequests, which will insure the heirs of an income for life.

Inventories were filed in the estate of James W. Brass, Northampton, \$2078.53, and Mary E. Long, of Bensalem, \$4,189.42.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Florence V. Readler, Bristol, letters to Sidney A. Readler, \$3,000; estate of William D. Kratz, Hilltown, letters to Susan S. Kratz, \$1,000; estate of Joseph Herod, Newtown, letters to the First National Bank and Trust Company, Newtown, \$250; estate of Carrie E. Groff, Sellersville, letters to Harriet Groff, \$5,000, and the estate of Alfred S. Tindall, Plumstead, letters to Harry S. Tindall, Plumstead, letters to Harry W. Tindall and Edward W. Utz.

Real estate transfers were recorded as follows: (Continued on Page 5)

MOTHER AND SON HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mrs. Ruth Slaymaker Meets With An Accident At Holmesburg

NOW IN HOSPITAL HERE

A Bristol woman and her son were injured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon at Holmesburg.

The injured: Mrs. Ruth Slaymaker, 26, 1610 Wilson avenue.

Glenn Slaymaker, 3, 1610 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Slaymaker is confined in the hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner suffering with a broken jaw bone, several loose teeth and bruises about the body and limbs.

Glenn, the three-year old son of Mrs. Slaymaker is at his home, suffering from shock. He had a cut on the scalp which required three stitches and a similar cut on the chin.

Mrs. Slaymaker was driving her own car accompanied by her son and was returning to Bristol from Philadelphia. As she drove down the hill under the railroad bridge at Holmesburg a large ice cream truck skidded and crashed into her car.

One of Mrs. Slaymaker's teeth was knocked out and another was broken off.

The truck was driven by George Austin, 31, 2316 South 3rd street. After receiving first-aid treatment near the scene of the accident the two injured persons were brought here and Mrs. Slaymaker is now in the Wagner hospital.

Faith Baldwin Excels "The Office Wife" In Novel "Make Believe"

By Don King

Faith Baldwin must be given credit for scoring with another successful novel that reaches new heights of ingenuity in developing situations and plot.

"MAKE-BELIEVE" is the title of the story that draws forth this enthusiastic approval, but it belies the vivid reality of the writing and development of the characters.

Perhaps none of Miss Baldwin's heroines have been as likable and lovable as Mary Lou Thurston, whose capacity for make-believe leads her into an unconventional situation that is bestrewn with pitfalls.

The story itself concerns Mary Lou's part as the make-believe wife of Travers Larriener, a young war veteran who has lost interest in life because he believes he has lost the girl he married in England in the hectic soldier days. The chance resemblance of the two women leads him to believe Mary Lou is the girl he loved.

Under Miss Baldwin's expert handling, this situation is real and colorful. Every bit of action and every situation is sincere and convincing.

"MAKE-BELIEVE" is a grand love story—in fact, two love stories woven into one novel, for it concerns also the affairs of Larry Mitchell, reporter, and Jenny Wynne, vivacious young heiress.

Miss Baldwin in her latest effort has exceeded even the fascinating dramatic charm of "The Office Wife."

"MAKE-BELIEVE" will be published serially in the Courier beginning May 28th. Order your paper now so you won't miss a single chapter of this exciting story of love, romance and drama.

Parade Precedes Memorial Services at Tullytown

TULLYTOWN, May 26.—The annual memorial services were held at the Tullytown Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Preceding these services a parade was formed at the lower end of the town, and marched to the cemetery. The group was headed by little "Jimmy" Mabery, who was on horseback. Jimmy was followed by the Bugle Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, and Colonel J. M. Gosline Camp, Sons of Veterans, were next in line. They were followed by the American Legion Cadets, who also had a life and drum corps. The children of the Tullytown public schools, and the American Legion Auxiliary, were next.

The services were opened with a prayer. An address was made by Rev. Saunders, of the Tullytown M. E. Church, and Rev. William Young, pastor of the Tullytown Christian Church. Rev. Saunders took for his topic, "If You Love Me, Keep My Commandments." The school children sang "America." The firing squad fired several volleys over the graves.

GUERINO UNDER BAIL AFTER STABBING AFFRAY

Released in \$500 Bond Pending A Further Hearing In the Case

WOUND IS NOT SERIOUS

Nepa Guerino, 17, 1514 Trenton avenue, who yesterday stabbed Chester Tershon, 17, 508 Jefferson avenue, in the left shoulder is out under \$500 bail pending a further hearing to be held Thursday.

Guerino and Tershon, it appears, were friends but they became involved in an argument Sunday night and Guerino is reported to have made slanderous remarks about Tershon's mother. The argument continued and then the boys parted.

Yesterday at the noon hour the two met along the P. R. R. tracks, near Monroe street. Tershon, it is alleged attempted to attack Guerino so as to even the score for the night before. Guerino drew a penknife and drove it into Tershon's left shoulder. The blade went in five inches.

Guerino was charged with assault and battery and alleged assault and battery.

Tershon is out of the hospital and no serious results are anticipated of the stab wound.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Horace States has moved from the house on Station avenue to the house of Mrs. Harry Hibbs on Bristol Pike.

WILLIAM LUDASCHER FREED ON CHARGES; COURT DIRECTS JURY TO RETURN VERDICT; CHARGES AGAINST BILGER ARE DISMISSED

Commonwealth Did Not Have Sufficient Evidence in The Ludascher Case — Bill of Indictment Faulty in Case of William Bilger, of South Langhorne

(By Staff Correspondent)

DOYLESTOWN, May 26.—William Ludascher, of Baltimore, a former resident of Bensalem township, was acquitted in criminal court yesterday after Judge Calvin S. Boyer had directed a jury to return a verdict of not guilty and place the costs on the county.

Ludascher, a physical culture instructor, who told the court that he is "training Governor Ritchie," of Maryland, was charged with possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes on the Brushy Park Farms, Bensalem township, when the place was raided on August 8, 1930, by State Police from the Morrisville sub-station, and Constable Harry Oliver, of Bensalem township.

Corporal Daniel Dean testified that on August 8, in company with Trooper Keoch and Constable Oliver they drove in the lane leading to the Brushy Park Farm and saw two trucks coming out of the lane. The trucks, he testified, contained beer. In the barn on the farm, which police claimed was a "beer drop," they found fifty-five half-barrels of high-powered beer. In the house an empty half-barrel keg that had contained beer was empty, showing signs of being emptied on the floor just before the officers arrived. Corporal Dean could not state whether he saw the defendant Ludascher there that day or not.

Constable Oliver testified that he saw Ludascher on the farm the day of the raid and that Ludascher asked him what was going on and when informed of the raid, Ludascher asked whether he could stay to watch the raid. The officer said that he did not know who owned the farm.

Trooper Keoch testified that when he arrived at the farm he saw Ludascher run in the house and after the officer had reached the house, Ludascher again walked out on the porch.

Assistant District Attorney J. Leslie Killoyne then informed the Court that the evidence the Commonwealth had as to connecting Ludascher with the ownership of the beer was not strong enough to warrant the case going to the jury and asked that the bill be dismissed.

Members of the jury were: Samuel McKinstry, Warrington; Sallie Shive, Dublin; Helen Bratly, South Langhorne; Joseph E. Bucknum, Morrisville; James Court, Newportville; William Huddle, Dublin; William H. Booz, New Hope; Joseph Kemp, Bristol; R. D. Horace Schenke, Quakertown; Anna Bilger, South Langhorne; William Gallagher, Bristol; Jacob N. Raub, Quakertown R. D.

Judge Boyer fined Ralph Christy, Quakertown volunteer fireman, \$50 and costs and suspended a prison sentence of six months, after Christy had been convicted by a jury of giving a false fire alarm in Quakertown on March 9, this year.

Christy, a gassed veteran of the World War, was criticized by Judge Boyer, who informed him that in the opinion of the court he committed perjury on the witness stand by not telling the truth about the charge.

"Had you told the truth the Court would have been inclined to have been very lenient with you," Judge Boyer informed Christy.

Herbert L. Heller, one of the Commonwealth witnesses, testified that he saw Heller running away from 11.55 box No. 32 in Quakertown at 11.55 on the night of March 9, just after the fire whistle had been sounded. Other witnesses including Raymond Strunk, the prosecutor, Victor Smith and George Harr, a police officer, testified that Christy after being questioned admitted.

(Continued on Page 4)

CARS SOLD

Enterprise Garage has sold to George Haddonfield, of Croydon, one de Luxe Packard sedan; Mrs. George Sylvester, of Torresdale Manor, a sedan; Dominick Oriello, 616 Wood street, sedan.

(Continued on Page 4)

LATEST NEWS

Harrisburg, May 26.—An investigation of the failure of County Commissioners to install voting machines in counties where their use has been approved by the voters, is being undertaken by the Senate, it was asserted today.

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., May 26.—Going through the night without even a "chuckle" from their motor, Walter A. Lees and Frederick A. Brossy, Detroit, fliers, passed their 26th hour in the air at 8.45 a. m. today in an attempt to lower the world's record for non-refueling endurance flight.

Washington, May 26.—The possibility that the United States may have to agree to a postponement of the forthcoming general disarmament Conference, scheduled for February 2, 1932, was admitted at the Treasury Department today.

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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

SPENDERS

The exceptions prove that people like to spend money. So early in life does the desire assert itself that it is thought by some to be instinctive. There is less odium attached to the name "spendthrift" than to its opposite "miser," which might be cited as evidence of the universality of the buying habit. This tendency among the masses to spend and buy is recognized by those who have something to sell. Before some may spend there must be others with something to sell and the times when the demand has exceeded the supply have been frequent and of brief duration.

There are many degrees of buying or spending. Some people spend more than their incomes. Some buy for the love of "shopping" and others because they need the things they purchase. There are the heavy spenders as well as the thrifty spenders. Every member of civilized society must spend and buy in greater or less degree.

But there are only two types of sellers. There is that type which strives to give the buyer his "money's worth," and there is the second type which sees in the spending propensity an opportunity to get the other fellow's money for nothing. It is unfortunate that the public does not do all its spending with those who give them "honest weight" for their dollars. If it did there would be no need for laws against using the mails to defraud, wildcat stocks, bogus promotions and confidence men.

SUNSHINE

The Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and other exponents of the out-of-doors are enjoying benefits of life in the open. They see the things of the world in a new light and understand nature better. They meet friends in the same cause, swap stories and form congenial companionships. Every student of the big out-of-doors gets new object lessons, makes new resolves and forms new links of character with the day of sunshine.

Sunshine is the test of summer time. It ripens the grain and fruit and gives strength to the camper. All nature has a smiling face when the sun causes the plants to grow, the flowers to open and the fruits to mature. Sunshine induces youth to get out, amid the fields and forests, drink in the pure air and enjoy the healthfulness of exercise in the open.

There are profits in sunshine that one does not always reckon on when planning an outing in the open. It creates beauty and attractiveness and thereby adds to efficiency and usefulness. It helps in fitting one for future work and inculcates a desire for keeping young in order to continue enjoying the playfields of youth. Yes, there are countless benefits to be derived from mingling with the all-outdoors. The sun paints smiles on the cheeks of humanity and unerasable lines.

Weather forecast: Summer.

Anyone who has tried one lately is still convinced what America needs is a good five-cent cigar.

Progress: Twenty years ago a boy riding his sister's bike was a sissy; today a girl riding her brother's bike is not even a tomboy.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Taylor, of Parkland, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Bellevue and Fairview avenues.

Peppy Pals sewing class members will be entertained this evening by Mrs. C. W. Haefner.

The pipe organ recently installed in Grace P. E. Church was used for the first time at Sunday morning service. The organist is Mrs. Harry Friedrich, of Langhorne. The parishioners are well pleased with the new instrument. Next Sunday morning special musical numbers will be given.

There were a number of members of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F. and their wives and friends attending the entertainment presented by Jamison Lodge at Hartsville fire station last evening. Among the numbers given were: Piano solo, Mrs. Harold Dassenbur, Hulmeville; reading, Jesse C. Everitt, Hulmeville; talk on music, C. Stackhouse; song, John Greig, Holmesburg; address on visitation, John Macauley; selections by the Rushland Harmonica Band; magical stunts, Raymond Scheetz, of New Hope Lodge; vocal numbers by Roy Subert, Yardley; piano numbers, Mrs. Feaster; violin selections, Mrs. Robert Cook. There were 152 attending this affair which also marked the business meeting of the Southeastern District of Bucks County, I. O. O. F.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight had as their week-end guest, Miss Jennie Goodman, Frankford.

Mrs. Harold Dettmer and Mrs. Roger McElwren spent the week-end with Mrs. Dettmer's mother of Slatington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Perkins and family were week-end guests of Mrs. John Perkins, of New York City.

Rev. Lester Keifer, of M. E. Church, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page and son, Richard, spent Sunday in Collingswood, N. J., visiting Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Stella Sedgewick is still very ill.

Mrs. John Riger spent one day in Holmesburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rigby entertained on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Banes and daughter, Edith, were the Sunday dinner guests of Scott Stevens, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Marshall, of Cornwells avenue, visited his father in New Jersey on Sunday.

What If It Is Fool's Paradise!

It's Paradise, Isn't It?—and Winifred Black Hopes It Always Will Be for This Happy Pair.

BY WINIFRED BLACK

THERE they were looking in the windows in the crowded city street—the bride and groom, right from the heart of the country.

No, the bridegroom had no mud on his shoes, and there was nothing particularly wrong with his clothes, but he had a look of nervous trepidation when he started across the street—that told the story.

The bride was well dressed, too. She was wearing a nice little frock of black satin, with ruffles on it, and her coat was very handsome, indeed. Black, with a wide collar and cuffs, and band of white fur—very pretty, but not meant for the street, especially in the middle of the day.

But what attracted my attention to the bride and groom is the fact that they were walking arm in arm in the broad daylight.

How long is it since you have seen a young man and a young woman arm in arm in the daylight?

What Wit and Wisdom!

And the way the little bride was leaning on the groom's arm and the way the groom started in proud defiance at the passerby.

Why, his very back said, "Touch her if you dare, she's mine, and I'll shed my life's blood to protect her."

And the bride snuggled to his arm, and gazed up into the groom's face with eyes of adoration.

They tell us in the etiquette books that a man should never take a lady's arm—except, possibly, while attempting to negotiate a maze of traffic on the avenue. But, to see this sweet little bride, eyes flashing her admiration and love for her man, clinging to his arm as if for dear life itself, was indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

She seemed so proud of him—and, my, how proud he was of her.

No two happier persons could have been found in all the world. Their joy was complete—they had each other!

Whatever he did was right, exactly right, perfect and flawless.

Whatever she said was inspired. She hung upon his every syllable. What wit, what wisdom, what eloquence! Dear me, you couldn't look at the little bride without thinking how much you'd give to believe again in any one human being as she believed in that groom.

I wonder how long it will last? Always I hope—don't you?

A fool's Paradise—well, what if it is a fool's Paradise just the same— isn't it?

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert spent the week-end in their bungalow at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baron had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Baron and daughter, of State Road.

Mr. Ewing, of Bristol Pike, is the owner of a new Willys Knight.

Mrs. Stella Sedgewick is still very ill, although improving slowly.

Mrs. Elsie Shaw, of Frankford, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Banes and daughter, Edith, on Thursday.

Mrs. Alvin Marshall recently visited her sister, Mrs. John Boucher, of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening the Andalusia Boy Scouts instituted a troop of Boy Scouts in Edgely. Those who took part were: "Billy" Jackson, "Billy" Youngmans, Lewis Tomlinson, "Jack" Wilkins, Edward Barnhill, Warren Pickersgill, Charles Cliff, Jimmy Christian, John and Albert Fazzara, George Howarth and Raymond Hill. Lewis Hartman and Mr. Knoll gave short talks which were very interesting. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kleinsorg, of Colonial avenue, is very ill at her home, suffering with sciatic rheumatism.

Everyone wishes Miss Winifred Larson, who has been ill, a speedy recovery.

Little Betty Kirby is confined to her home with measles.

On June 11 the members of the P. O. of A. Lodge, No. 312, will sponsor an entertainment at the Bensalem Township high school auditorium. There will be two plays namely: "The Flivver Family" and "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps." There will also be two special numbers. The admission is very reasonable. Tickets can be purchased from any of the members.

On Friday evening Miss Virginia Oliver, of Holmesburg, gave her annual entertainment in All Saints' Hall. Those who took part in the dancing from Andalusia, were: Misses May Ward, Francis Wilkins, Virginia Oliver, Marie Still, Helen Still and Lois Mathias. There was a good attendance and every one enjoyed the show immensely.

CROYDON

Miss Margaret Black and Mrs. Robert Black were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carry, of Pennsylvania avenue, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker, of State road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, of Frankford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The card party given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Washington avenue, was the last of a series of games which have been in progress during the last six months. The prizes awarded the lucky contestants for their prowess in the card and bingo games excelled all others. Howard Elberson, of Edgely, won the first prize in cards, a handsome mirror. There were eighteen tables formed. E. W. Wilson won first prize in bingo, a pretty table lamp. There were 56 prizes awarded. After the games many remained for refreshments, and a most joyful evening with music, singing and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sells, of Wyoming avenue, entertained relatives and friends from Philadelphia at dinner on Sunday.

Croydon A. C. at its home grounds, Bristol Pike, defeated the Danphins, of Philadelphia, 12-11. The feature of the game was Walter Foerst's clever pitching.

YARDLEY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harper and son, William, of New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Woodhouse, of the Yardley-Morrisville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Williams, of River Mawr, were guests of Miss Anna E. Street, of Morrisstown, N. J., on Saturday. In the evening they motored to New York City, for a week-end stay.

The Yardley Methodist Episcopal Sunday School picnic is to be held at Neely's Mill, Washington Crossing Park, on Saturday, June 26th.

The girl candidates of the German-

town District held a handicraft contest in Philadelphia. Two Yardley girl candidates, Cleone Kauffman and Eleanor Caffey, entered a doll's luncheon set and a piece of tapestry, and received honorable mention.

The honorary members of the Yardley W. C. T. U. had charge of a meeting, Friday evening at the municipal building. Mrs. Lucy Harper, president, gave a few words of greeting before turning the meeting over to the honorary members. Madame Leyyah Barakat, of Philadelphia, a native of Syria, spoke.

Last evening at St. Andrews Parish House on Alton avenue, the Yardley Y. P. B. and the Sunday School classes of Gethsemane Baptist Church of Trenton, presented a three-act comedy entitled: "That's One On Bill." The cast is as follows: Uncle Jimmy, a young bachelor, Ralph Meyers; "Bill" Halley, his nephew, William Stoker; Battling Bennie Bozo, a pugilist, Leo Maturi; Harry Dorer, engaged to Lil, Jack Almond; Ned Collins ("Puffy"), too rich to work, Frank Ayres; Patricia Pansy LaGloria, Alice Quigley; Lil Halley, her friend, Helen Ashhook; Mab Allen, uncle's choice for Bill, Evelyn Reading; Mrs. Halley, mother of Lil and Bill, Jessie Woolverton; Rosie, the German maid, Alpha Haven.

The Y. P. B. orchestra furnished music between the acts.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hills, of Trenton, were visitors in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holton, of Jersey City, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright, of Lovett avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvin and Wayne Stake, of Fallsington avenue, were visitors at Forked River Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Wright, of Lovett avenue, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Weldon Davis, of Bensington, Sunday.

Miss Alvia Atkinson, of Norristown; Frank Reed, of the Mill Creek Road; Fred Foley, of Centre Square, and



CHAPTER XXXV.

"THE man's logic is persuasive," murmured Talbot. "As he so subtly suggests by inference, we care if a few gangsters cheat the electric chair by dying here in the back-country?"

Dave was deep in thought. Joan had been through so much already that the idea of dragging her through the sordid mazes of an investigation was repellent, not to be thought of. After all, the death of the gangsters was a benefit to civilization. Just so, many less rats of the underworld to swim out of their gutters and to prey upon decent people. He knew that, as a law-abiding citizen, he should let the majesty of the law take its proper course. But he had been taking the law into his hands all evening. Might as well finish up the job. He shrugged.

"All right," he said. "You can take care of your own dead. Get them under the ground and out of the way. Then get as far away from here as you can. If I ever hear of you in the State of Florida again, I'll see to it, personally, that you join the chain gang and build roads for the State. Get started, now, before I change my mind. Leave that airplane where it is. That's my ship, in fair exchange for the one Mueller burned."

"It's nothing to us, boss," grunted the Italian.

"By the way," said Talbot, suddenly, turning toward the gangster, "did Mueller buy this place under his own name?"

The Mouthpiece.

The man's low brow knitted in thought. Then he shook his head. "The boss never owned anything under his own name," he said. "For fear the Federals would grab it on account of money income taxes, or something. His mouthpiece, up in N'York, bought and loaned it to him, if you can see through that racket."

"His mouthpiece?" echoed Talbot, vaguely.

"Yeah, a lawyer named Stokowski, in the Knickerbocker Building."

"Stokowski, in the Knickerbocker," repeated Talbot, thoughtfully. "I must remember that."

"Let's go," said Dave, restlessly. They walked obliquely across the field, glancing back at frequent intervals to see that the gunmen were not following them. But the group of hard-faced men were busy about their own affairs. One had started the motor truck. Two others were loading something upon its board platform. Talbot snatched a look at the truck.

It was very peaceful there in the long, straight aisles of the citrus groves. The heavy clusters of yellow oranges caught the oblique beams of the moon and shone like ornaments upon a Christmas tree. The spicy fragrance of the fruit, blended with the heavy tropic odors of lush vegetation, added its bit to the magic atmosphere of the spot. Flaming guns and roaring motors seemed half-forgotten things of the past, in no wise connected with the present.

"You know, Dave," said Talbot, dreamily, "I'd sort of like to sell you a landing field."

But Dave was not listening. It

had been in just such a leafy aisle that he had first seen Joan, in her clumsy hat of coarse straw and her snake boots and her shapeless denim overalls. He had just flown here from the *Restless*, where Barbara had given him his conge. Joan's eyes had gazed into his without welcome or friendship then. He found himself wondering whether he had really crushed his love to hers, back in that deserted house, or whether it had just been an unfulfilled wish so ardently desired that it had seemed real.

Deep in Thought.

"... and if you'd take that landing field off my hands," Talbot was saying, "I'd be tempted to buy Mueller's place from that lawyer chap."

"Pipe down!" snapped Dave, irritably.

He was thinking that Joan had softened toward him only in moments of danger. He considered a mental image of her, there at the dinner table, her level blue eyes glancing uncertainly from

kisses. He and Talbot pushed through the low-hanging boughs. "Hello, Sally," called Talbot, joyfully.

The two girls were standing side by side in the semi-darkness. Joan's flashlight swept briefly across the faces of the men, then snapped out.

Talbot stepped swiftly toward them, hooked his arm through Sally's, turned her around and began to march briskly toward the house. At the end of a dozen steps he looked down at the piquant oval of her face.

"Let's move over into the next path," he suggested. "I have a hunch that there might be a snake or something up ahead. I'm psychic that way and always obey my hunches."

She did not resist as he gently pulled her through the leafy barrier that separated them from the next aisle between the trees. He cast a critical eye along the path. "This one won't do," he decided. "We'll have to try the next one."



The two girls were standing side by side in the semi-darkness.

his face to Barbara's as she listened to Barbara's references to their engagement. Why, he hadn't even had an opportunity to tell her that no such engagement now existed! He had just sat there like a dumb fool and allowed Barbara to build up the impression of possessiveness. And now Joan probably thought him a philanderer, engaged to one girl and kissing another.

"Maybe I'll make Joan an offer for her place, too," continued Talbot, eyeing him speculatively. "Have some men here to run the groves and invite the gang down for shooting parties."

From the darkness beyond the next row of trees came the sound of slithering footsteps. Dave stopped short, grimly swinging his gun into position.

"Who's that?" he challenged.

"Dave, is that you?"

He lowered the gun, conscious that his heart was beating very fast. It was Joan's voice. He restrained a sudden impulse to run to her, to grab her in his arms, to overwhelm her lovely mouth with

"I have something to tell you, Talbot," Sally said, when Talbot had finally found a path which satisfied him. "Gerry and Miss Holworthy—"

"I don't want to hear about them," he interrupted. "I want to talk about something far more important. I'm glad it's dark so you won't see how fat and silly-looking I am while I talk. Now listen, Sally, do you think you could marry me?"

Love on Sight.

Her footsteps faltered, then went on. He could see that her face was averted. One of her slender little hands was clutching at her breast. He spoke again, in a voice strangely serious and gentle.

"Sally, love at first sight doesn't come to many people, I think. But it's come to me. It came the very first moment I saw you, there in the light of your front veranda. And now that it has come, it seems to be about the only thing that matters."

His voice trailed off into silence. (To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

Miss Marion Wells were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Elwood Walters, Jr., of Main street, is improving his property by having it painted.

Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, was a visitor in Philadelphia Saturday.

Francis F. Bodine, Miss Ida Kissinger and Walter S. Johnson, of Bristol, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Wright, Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett avenue, and Miss Sonia Johnson, of Main street, were visitors in Trenton, Saturday.

Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, was a visitor in Philadelphia, and Camden, Monday.

STATE NEWS

KANE, Pa.—(INS)—Street Commissioner Herbert L. Kelley, authority on parking regulations here, recently

found himself at odds with the police department over violation of a parking ordinance.

The commissioner's car was tagged for projecting into a no-parking zone. Kelley is the official who directs painting of the borough's "No Parking" signs.

CARLISLE, Pa.—(INS)—Intimately linked with the historic days when Carlisle was a post on the western frontier of the nation, the oldest dwelling here, the Murray house will be razed to make way for a new fraternity chapter house.

The house was built at the close of the eighteenth century by George Murray, first white child born here in 1774 and attained considerable reputation as an artisan.

The house, which remained in his family for generations, was occupied until a few weeks ago.

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE ADVERTISERS LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER—NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

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THIRD PERIOD ENDS MONDAY
JUNE FIRST

SEALED BALLOT BOX DURING
LAST PERIOD

Make Your Efforts Count Big On The Home Stretch

ATTENTION!

Candidates

Saturday night, June 6th, the big list of Gold Prizes will be awarded to Pennsylvania's best hustlers. All prizes will be awarded as announced at the beginning of the campaign. There are just ten more days left and only four days after today until the lowest vote offer of the campaign goes into effect. During the next few days candidates are offered a two-fold opportunity of securing points toward the special prize of \$300 in gold during the third period only, and at the same time building up a big vote total toward the major prizes. Each and every candidate has the same opportunity toward the special prize regardless of their present vote standing. **REMEMBER---**All candidates who expect to remain active and participate in the prizes or commissions should make a cash report every week.



Are You In Doubt?

Make Victory Sure Before June 1st

ATTENTION!

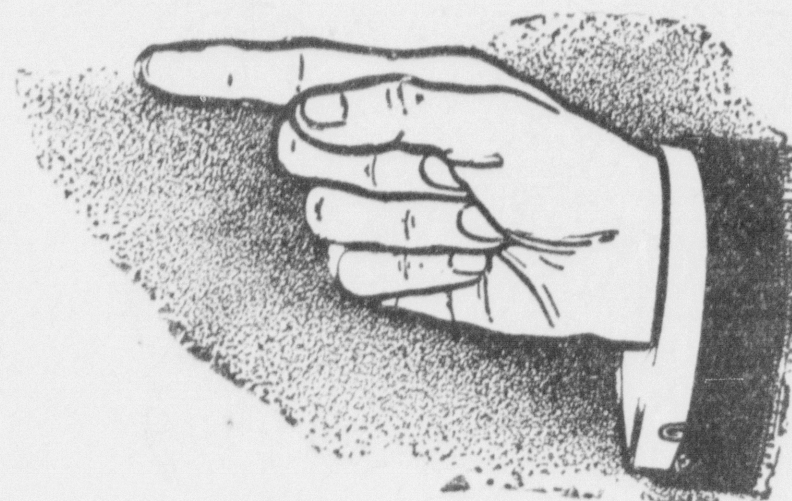
Readers

As close as the race stands, your subscription may be the very one that will bring a small fortune to your choice in the list. Don't wait to be asked, for, in their frantic efforts these last few days, the candidates you want to help may not be able to reach you. Pay your subscription direct to The Courier office, if you wish, and the votes will be credited to anyone whom you choose. Here is an opportunity to do a real kindness that may mean up to \$1,800.00 in the end---without costing you a cent more than you would pay for the paper otherwise. The six year subscriptions help the most. In fact, a very few such subscriptions separate the ones farther down the list from the ones among the leaders. One or two such votes may prove to be the deciding vote as to who wins the big prizes.

All The Treasures Of The Earth Can't Buy Back One Last Moment!

Hustle!
Work!
Win!

Schedule of Votes and Subscription Price of The Bristol Courier				
FIRST PERIOD	SECOND PERIOD	THIRD PERIOD	FOURTH PERIOD	
PAST	PAST	From May 26th to June 1st, inclusive, the following number of votes will be issued:	The last week, ending June 6th, the following number of votes will be issued:	
		1 Year 5,000	1 Year 3,000	
		2 Years 15,000	2 Years 10,000	
		3 Years 30,000	3 Years 20,000	
		4 Years 60,000	4 Years 40,000	
		5 Years 120,000	5 Years 80,000	
		6 Years 240,000	6 Years 160,000	
		20,000 extra votes will be given on each year of new subscriptions turned in during Third Period.		No extra votes for new subscriptions during the final week.
		The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE CHANGED during the campaign. All extra votes are in addition to the above schedule. No subscriptions will be accepted for more than six years from any candidate. A special ballot good for 100,000 extra votes will be issued on each "club" of \$18.00 turned in. The subscription price of The Bristol Courier is \$3.00 per year.		



Third Period And \$300
Special Prize Offer
Ends June 1st

ONLY
TEN MORE
DAYS

Campaign Closes And
Prizes Awarded
June 6th

Bristol Patrol Wins Fifth Place in Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
David Neill was the most popular individual at the camporee through his excellent meals as Chief Chef "A No. 1" for the judges. Ably assisting Commissioner Neill was chairman of the Troop Committee, Herbert Pettit, Sr., and Assistant Scoutmaster Philip Fell. Northern Assistant Executive W. Fred Hauser was Chief Judge with Scout Executive William F. Livermore as director.

Although the weather was very cold and damp nothing could affect the spirit of the campers. During the entire program the various patrols were lively, and actively endeavoring to bring victory to their unit. The finest spirit of sportsmanship, and keen rivalry prevailed.

Former Bensalem Township Man Acquitted of Charge

(Continued from Page 1)
ted to them that he turned in the false alarm "just for devilment." On the witness stand yesterday Christy denied that he had ever admitted turning in the fire alarm. His attorney, Harry E. Grim, informed the court that he believed that Christy had been drinking and that if he did turn in the alarm, did not remember doing it.

Judge Boyer placed Christy, who has been a fireman himself for eleven years, on probation for six months.

Members of the jury who returned the verdict included: Wilson P. Scheetz, Quakertown; William H. Sigafos, Bristol; John R. Long, Almont; George L. Thomas, Harboro; Hogeland B. Cornell, Churchville; Howard S. Hixson, Quakertown R. D.; Reuben S. Stever, Weisel; Beatrice S. Hogeland, Churchville; Albert Purivan, Bristol R. D.; Sallie Thieroff, Doylestown; Arthur R. Ebert, Coopersburg R. D.

Because of a faulty bill of indictment, Judge Boyer yesterday allowed a motion made by John L. DuBois, of Doylestown, counsel for William Bilger, of South Langhorne, charged with felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods, to quash the bill. Bilger was discharged.

It became known yesterday afternoon that the trials of the Hilltown township school directors charged with malfeasance in office have been continued until the next term of criminal court because of the fact that Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, who will preside, will not be able to be in court here next week. The defendants are H. Warren Moyer, Arthur B. Moyer, Irvin D. Garis and Elmer S. Unstead.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — Six and two-thirds cents damages were awarded to R. G. Magee, Spring Run, by a jury in common pleas court here. Magee sued John E. Wise, Doylestown, for \$500 damages he claimed resulted in an automobile collision.

STATE NEWS

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(INS)—Pennsylvania's state capital in future days may rival the national capital as a setting for cherry blossoms.

The department of property and supplies plans to plant Japanese cherry trees in the sunken garden at the Capitol. The garden, in the new part of Capitol Park, is enclosed by a memorial grove of red oak trees.

COATESVILLE, Pa.—(INS)—Zealous for law enforcement, Constable George Hines of Sadsbury township, has placed the township board of road supervisors in a "tough spot."

On the statute books, with many another, is a forgotten law requiring constables in each county to appear at terms of Quarter Sessions court and swear, among other things, that at all road intersections in their bailiwicks stand pointer boards, truthfully directing the wayfarer. Constable Hines surveyed the roads in his township and decided he saw nothing which looked like pointer boards.

To the road supervisors he went, ordering them erected and declaring he would not perjure himself at Quarter Sessions. The supervisors, hesitant, conferred, then erected the directing boards on iron posts.

Came the state highway department, looking over the boards. The markers, it was decided, directed travelers over bad roads to destinations easily reached over good state roads. And down came the marker boards.

Up went the hands of the supervisors. Constable Hines, said they, can go to West Chester and swear the pointer boards are not where they should be. Or he can go to Harrisburg and swear about the highway department ripping them down.

CHARLOTTE, Pa.—(INS)—Round-

ing out 30 years' service as a postman, and with approximately 225,000 miles of travel to his credit, L. H. McDonald, rural mail carrier, has retired. The greater part of his mileage he covered afoot, on horseback or by buggy, due to bad roads.

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Dr. Solon J. Buck, who has been in charge of the Minnesota Historical Society, has been appointed director of the historical survey of western Pennsylvania, to be conducted by the University of Pittsburgh. The survey is being financed jointly by the university and the Buhl Foundation.

Dr. Buck was formerly in charge of the Illinois Historical Society and has taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota, as well as at Harvard, where he received his doctorate.

A board of control, comprised of four members of the University of Pittsburgh faculty and five members of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, will direct the survey.

in making an intensive study of local history in this region.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(INS)—Harrisburg's Mayor George A. Hoverter apparently can't lose one of his jobs.

As president of the Pennsylvania Magistrates' Association, the Mayor began a vaudeville speech at the organization's recent convention at Wilkes-Barre.

"Sit down. You're out of order," cried delegates.

And Hoverter was reelected head of the association for his eighteenth consecutive term.

TARENTUM, Pa.—(INS)—First oil exchange in the world was established at Parkers Landing, known also as Parker City, in Armstrong county, according to Charles Slagle, pioneer resident there. The exchange, Slagle told residents in an address, was set up on the present site of the First National Bank.

A large rock near the railroad station in Parkers Landing, Slagle claimed also, was placed there by

George Washington when he completed a survey of the territory for the British crown.

BELLE VERNON, Pa.—(INS)—A notable collection of Civil War relics, containing many valuable weapons, military paraphernalia and battle mementoes was willed to Charles M. and William R. Harvey here by their late father, Winfield S. Harvey. Among the items collected by the elder Harvey, his diary, covering entire course of the war as he experienced it in the Union army, is thought especially notable.

NORRISTOWN—(INS)—Charged with theft of vegetables from a truck garden, Patrick Sheehan, 64, told such a pathetic tale of poverty and unemployment the magistrate before whom he was haled here released him, con-

tributed to a fund to purchase food and clothing for the alleged offender.

LANCASTER, Pa.—(INS)—Dr. Donald Cadzow, who has been in charge of investigations at Safe Harbor, near here, made by the Susquehanna Ind-

ian Expedition, has been invited to supervise excavations at Athens, Pa., by the National Research Council.

The council has appropriated \$1,000 for excavation work at Athens. Findings will be placed on display at the Indian Museum there.

Dave's Delicatessen

By Milt Gross



Plant Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs Now

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UMBRELLA TREES, heavy two-year heads	\$2.00
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In Trades Hall, Wood Street, between Walnut and Mulberry

This is an unusual opportunity to get a home AT YOUR OWN PRICE. The houses are two-story and cellar, brick, with all conveniences; rear entrance from an alley. They are located one square from the Bristol railroad station and convenient to industrial plants.

Bristol has 15 industrial plants, schools, business centre, 13 churches, 3 hotels, flying field, etc., a trading population of over 25,000. In addition to the electrified Pennsylvania Railroad, and deep water transportation, Bristol has excellent highways for trucking and trolley and bus facilities.

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Concert by Fathers' Association Orchestra in Methodist Church.

VISIT AT OTHER PLACES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth and sons, Bobby and Harry, Jr., of 346 Jackson street, spent Sunday in Stonehurst Hills, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, where they attended a family reunion.

Miss Esther Lawrence, of 210 Jefferson avenue, left yesterday for Devon, where she will pass the summer months. Miss Lawrence was accompanied to Devon by Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs. K. L. Robbins and Mrs. Lewis T. Rodan.

Mrs. Walter Mundhenk, of Mill and Pond streets, will leave in June, during the forepart of the month, for Dayton, Ohio, where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. K. L. Robbins, who has been spending the winter months with Miss Esther Lawrence, of 210 Jefferson avenue, will leave on Wednesday for Great Chequamegon Island, Maine, where she will pass the summer.

On Sunday, the Misses Sara and Bessie Rafferty and their brother, Leonard Rafferty, of Bath street, motored to Philadelphia, where they visited their aunt, Miss Mary Heuston.

George Gannett, 738 Beaver street, with a party of Philadelphians, spent a day last week at Beach Haven, N. J., on a successful fishing trip.

Mrs. William Gallagher and son, Billy, of 736 Beaver street, were dinner guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Drexel Hill.

Miss Sara Rafferty, of 151 Buckley street, with a party of friends from Philadelphia, will leave on Thursday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, the Misses Gladys, Elizabeth and Alita Smith, of 158 Otter street, motored to Pennington, N. J., on Sunday, where they spent the day visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartle, of 714 Fifth avenue, spent Sunday in New York City, visiting Mrs. Bartle's mother, Mrs. Hannah Long.

Mrs. Robert Rue, of 423 Radcliffe street, with a party of friends from Philadelphia, are on a ten-day motor trip, viewing the interesting places in Kentucky. Mrs. Rue will return home the early part of next week.

John Mahan, of 927 Cedar street, has been spending some time in the western states, in the interest of the D. Landreth Seed Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gannett, of 738 Beaver street, accompanied by friends from Morrisville and Chambersburg, motored to Barnegat Light on Barnegat Bay, on Sunday, where they enjoyed the day, visiting the light-house, which is one of the oldest on the Atlantic Coast; and fishing.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Miss Elizabeth Runyan, of Radcliffe street, was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan, on Sunday afternoon, to a number of friends from the University Settlement House, Philadelphia. Eighteen guests were present and a delicious supper was served on the Runyan lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cranmer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Wood street.

Miss Mildred Hartshorne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartshorne, of New York City, was a

guest over the week-end of Miss Louise Lawrence, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, of 338 Radcliffe street.

Miss Gertrude Spring, who is a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., will arrive home June 4th, to pass the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Spring, of 300 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Jr., of Perth Amboy, passed the week-end with Mr. Mershon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 299 Otter street.

Mrs. H. L. Groome, of Philadelphia, will be a guest during the week-end of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Mary Norris, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Rodman Bright, of Germantown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, of Philadelphia, passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Margaret Callahan, of Buckley street.

Miss Louise Landreth, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, will arrive home the latter part of this week, to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shade and son, Charles, Jr., formerly of Bristol, now of Germantown, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, of 736 Beaver street.

WILL SERVE ON JURY

Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street, will be a member of the Federal Jury, meeting in Philadelphia, next week.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: We are two girls in our teens and we have been going with two fellows. Lately we quarreled. It was the boys' fault. We have heard they want to make up but are ashamed to speak first. Should we make it our duty to speak first? And, if we make up, should we cast up things of the past?

BETTY AND DOTTY: The boys were at fault and if they have a spark of decency in their makeup, they should seek you out and ask your pardon for the misunderstanding. If you have mutual friends, they should suggest this course to the young men. If they haven't enough manners to know it themselves. After a reconciliation has been effected, the past should be properly buried and never dragged out again.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my early teens. I went with a fellow for about three months. Then he started going with another girl. Now he wants to go with me again and I don't know what to say. I also want to ask you if you think it is right for a boy to go out with other girls while he is going with you.

MARTHA: It is entirely up to you to decide whether or not you want to be friendly with the boy again. What excuse or explanation has he offered for leaving you and then leaving the other girl? Hear that first before you definitely make up your mind, otherwise you will probably be left again.

Planes Will Traverse Hudson River Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

nation's air veterans wheel in finished maneuvers on parade and demonstrate the most approved methods of disposing of enemy air fighters.

The Albany show was on the schedule for 12:30 p. m., an hour before the feature parade over West Point at 1.15.

And at 1.45 New York City, whose thousands watched the formation fight a stiff wind Saturday to parade as best it could above the new Floyd Bennett Air Field, will get another view of the air cavalcade, flying in clearer skies if the weather man comes up to snuff, and whipped into better form by 300 miles of formation work in New England.

Orders called for departure of the formation southward from the New England points of Boston, Springfield, and Hartford between 10 and 11 a. m. with Troy, N. Y., set as the rendezvous point for the parade. Nearly 500 airplanes were staked to the ground here, while Boston airports housed 46 observation planes and Hartford-Pratt Whitney Field the remainder, made up principally of attack planes.

Woman Bequeaths Estate to Children

(Continued from Page 1)

Tinicum—Laura H. Vandegrift to Walter Carrell et ux, lot.

Southampton—William A. Harrison to Marion V. Moyer, 2 acres.

Southampton—Marion V. Moyer to William A. Harrison, 2 acres.

Warminster—Ida M. Hower et al to John Hood, lots.

Millford—Joseph Dietz to John Stockert, 26 acres.

Millford—George Dietz to Joseph Dietz, 26 acres.

Millford—Jacob Derr to George Dietz, 9 acres.

Lower Millford—John Rothrock et al, to Jacob Rothrock, 35 acres.

Haycock—Harry J. Landis to Rudolph Orman, 34 acres.

Buckingham—Peter S. Settle to Raymond Shupe, 24 acres.

Morrisville—T. Hart Ross to J. Chauncey VanHorn, lot, \$146.70.

Warminster—T. Hart Ross to Edward J. McLaugh, lots, \$107.91.

Bedminster—T. Hart Ross to Jacob H. Hord, 38 acres, \$2220.

Middletown—County Trust Company of Philadelphia to John Ayers, et ux, lot.

Northampton—J. Irwin Stout to Samuel Clark et ux, 42 acres.

Solebury—Estate of Thomas Connors to John C. Beebe et ux, lot.

Middletown—Clarence M. Haight to Hugh McFadden et al, lots.

Morrisville—Viola B. Warren to Stephen W. Wright, lots.

Bedminster—Doylestown Building and Loan Association to Pearl Kwamink, 32 acres.

Morrisville—William A. Ball et ux to Stephen W. Wright, lots.

Northampton—Samuel Clark et al to Mary Kay, 42 acres.

New Hope—Kate B. VanPelt to Joseph Smith et ux, lot.

Bristol—Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux to Monica R. Pearce, lots.

Warminster—Lewis Birchfield to William B. Williamson, lots.

Hulmeville—Charles Haefer to Henry Veering et ux, lot.

Bensalem—Adelphia Savings Building and Loan Association to Philadelphia and Trenton R. R. Company, 1 acre.

Bensalem—Clara H. Fechtenburg to Frank Garrigues et ux, lot.

YORK, Pa.—(INS)—Daniel Sargent Ross Van Pelt is too cumbersome a name to bear in these modern times, decided its owner, resident of Red Lion.

In York county court he was granted permission to change it to Daniel S. Breneman.

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Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 199 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-31

DON'T FORGET Updike's for vegetable and flower plants at Oak street and Beaver Dam road. Fancies at 25c per dozen. 5-1-31

RED STAR OIL STOVE, four burners, with oven. A-1 condition. Gas being installed. Phone Bristol 2961. 5-23-31

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irvine Wright, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to ROBERT C. RUEHL, 314 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney. 5-26, 6-2, 9, 16, 23, 30

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John Reading McIlhany, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to HANNAH ADELAIDE McILHANY, 632 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa. HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney. 5-26, 6-2, 9, 16, 23, 30

LOST

BOY'S STRAW CAP at Mayday carnival in Grundy's Park. Phone 3107 or return to 252 West Circle. 5-26-31

WANTED

HARMONICA PLAYERS to report at 551 Locust street at 8:30 p. m., June 1st. All players must be over 16 years of age. 5-26-31

CHARLES H. ANCKER GENERAL UPHOLSTERING Manufacturer of Window Shades and Awnings Auto Windows Replaced 240 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

WHY

wear out shoe leather seeking a home when a ten minute perusal of the Classified Ads will locate a home for you?

The Bristol Courier

When Your Shoes Need Repairing

Dial 513 or 2716

Motto's

BUY YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR at

McCOLE'S

Dial 422 515 Bath St.

GEORGE MOLDEN

Funeral Director

Phones 2169 or 2217

"Home of Competent Service"

FOR RENT

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, all conveniences, one-car garage; near stores, etc. Belmont avenue and Croydon Manor. Call Bristol 7564. 4-23-31

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, four rooms, bath, all conveniences. Apply Douglass' Drug Store, Wood and Dorrance streets. 5-23-31

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, with bath, available from June 1st to October 1st. Call on E. Lawrence, 210 Jefferson avenue. 5-19-31

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS -- BOTH LOCAL AND NATIONAL

COLLEGIATE DISTANCE RUNS WILL GIVE THRILL OF PHILA. CONTESTS

American and Probably World's Records May Be Threatened in the Four Longer Races—Sterling Group of Athletes Will Be Gathered for The Events

By TED SMITS

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 26.—Men with broad shoulders may hurl their brass weights over the grand-stand and into the river, and men with long legs may hurtle themselves over innumerable high jumps or hurdles, but it usually remains for a group of anemic looking distance runners to squeeze out the last thrill at any track meet from the golden days of Athens to the present moment.

Perhaps that is because the distance runs are about the only events on a cinder program that aren't finished in the twinkling of an eye, but more likely it is because they represent about the finest and most accurate tests that ingenuity has devised of an individual's stamina, skill, and above all, courage.

Suffice to say that never before in the long history of the I. C. A. A. A. have such a sterling band of athletes been gathered together as will take their marks at Philadelphia on the Saturday afternoon of May 30 in four events—the quarter-mile, the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile.

The crowd that will assemble at Franklin Field will be quite willing to let Southern California, Stanford, Pennsylvania, and Harvard battle it out for the team championship. The middle-distance and distance runs will be the magic evoker of the age-old goal of all sport—the spontaneous thrill.

American and probably even world's records will be threatened in those four longer races. The list of entries reads like America's proud hopes for the next Olympic games.

The east, which always waits to be shown anything before it believes, is more than casually interested, for instance, in Ben Eastman of Stanford in the quarter. This lad out on the coast the other day equalled the world's record of the incomparable Ted Meredith in the time of :47 2-5. Can he repeat or equal that mark at Franklin Field? Eastman is not going to win without effort. Horace Steel of Pennsylvania can step the quarter-mile in :48 or perhaps even faster, and there are others, such as Dodge of Harvard and Horne of Princeton.

The half-mile, it is true, lacks the magic presence of Russell Chapman of Bates, last year's winner, but George Bullwinkle of the College of the City of New York will not let the pace lag, to say nothing of Cool of Harvard, Henley of Pennsylvania, and McGeagh of Southern California.

And the mile and two-mile—there champions will match strides in what should be one of the greatest exhibitions of collegiate distance performance imaginable!

Three men will take their marks in the mile, all of whom have been clocked in under 4:20, truly unusual in collegiate circles. Heading the list is Carl Coan, of Pennsylvania, whose great 4:13 spelled defeat to Ray Cogan last winter. Then there is Clark Chamberlain of Michigan State, a two-miler by trade, who stepped out the other day in one of the few times that he has ever run the mile and did 4:16, the fastest mark made so far this spring by a collegian. And the defending champion Bullwinkle, who last year won in 4:18.8, must also be reckoned with. The American record will be endangered by this trio.

The two-mile will represent a sterling test for Joe McCluskey of Fordham, the amazing sophomore who this winter flirted with 9:10, well under the American intercollegiate record. There would seem to be none to challenge him unless Chamberlain doubles up in the mile and two-mile. As in the mile, Chamberlain's two-mile mark of 9:23 is the fastest made so far this year in under-graduate circles, but then McCluskey hasn't been pressed as yet. At all events the Fordham lad will be out not only to annex an intercollegiate title but to grind down a record beneath his flying feet.

There are the American Olympic greats-to-be: Eastman, Bullwinkle, Coan, Chamberlain, and McCluskey. Their feet will be shod with speed at Franklin Field, and their hearts set on demonstrating to the world at large that Paavo Nurmi, Willie Rittola and their ilk are not going to win in a walk in the longer and tougher races at Los Angeles in 1932.

"HIBS" LOSE FIRST GAME OF TWILIGHT SEASON

Schedule For Tonight
INDEPENDENTS vs. FEDERALS

Result of Last Night
St. Ann's, 8; A. O. H., 3

(By T. M. Juno)

The Hibernians were given their first defeat of the season last night on St. Ann's Field when they were downed by the St. Ann's nine, the score being 8-3.

"Charlie" Whyno was on the mound for the St. Ann's boys and pitched beautifully. He was very invincible in the pinches, the "Hibbies" having eight men left on the sacks. Whyno's mates gave him perfect support, not one error being chalked up against them.

"Jimmy" Mangan started on the peak for the losers and allowed seven hits. These were bunched, however, and helped to score the "Saints" runs. Mangan's mates played sloppy ball behind him and did not give him the support that they usually put up. "Gene" Lawler pitched the last frame and blanked the "Saints."

"Niggle" Brushia and "Lefty" DiTanna were the men of the hour for the St. Ann's nine, both coming through with hits that meant the scoring of tallies. Brushia drove in two runs and scored one himself while DiTanna was good for driving in three runs and tallying once himself. Leyden and Mangan with two hits each led the losers in that department.

"Angie" McCafferty pulled his daily fielding gem when he made a diving catch of Whyno's hot liner in the first inning with two men resting on the bases. His throw to second completed a double-play. Leyden made a double-play unassisted in the fourth inning when he caught Lasprella's fly and touched first base which had been vacated by Laier.

The "Saints" took the lead in the opening frame. Brushia dropped a hit in right; Gilardi hit to third, who threw to second to force Brushia, but the runner beat the throw and both players were safe; DiTanna whaled a triple to right, Brushia and Gilardi scoring; Lasprella fanned; Laier hit to Mulligan who errored; DiTanna counting; Whyno lined to McCafferty and Laier was doubled at second base, McCafferty to Rodgers.

After a scoreless first, the Hibernians counted a run in the second. Rodgers and Ennis received free passes to first; Dougherty hit to Whyno who threw too late to third and all hands were safe; Mulligan fanned; Thompson flied to LaRosa; Dugan was hit with a pitched ball, registering Rodgers; Leyden forced Ennis, Nicols unassisted.

The Dorrance Streeters added a tally in the third. Gilardi walked and stole second and came home on Lasprella's single to left.

The A. O. H. team also counted in the third. Mangan singled to center and advanced to second on a wild pitch; McCafferty flied to short; Rodgers was passed; Ennis singled to center and Mangan tallied; Dougherty fanned and Mulligan rolled to Gilardi.

The Saints put the game on ice by counting four times in the fourth. Angelo fanned but reached first on the play when Dougherty missed the last strike; (Dougherty was injured on the play and was relieved by Holden) LaRosa hit to Dugan who threw wild to first; Nicols drew a pass, filling the sacks; Brushia hit to right, scoring Angelo and LaRosa; Gilardi singled to center, scoring Nicols but Brushia was out at the plate, Ennis to Mangan

any material extent. Some like the new ball, others don't. Comparing their Winter tournament experiences with Carnoustie scores, the United States pros should be in a good position to weigh the merits of the old and new balls after the British open ends.

And Carnoustie should also throw much light on the golf rating of young Horton Smith, who, after two spectacular seasons, fell by the wayside during the Winter play. Known for his icy nerve and the "mechanical perfection" of his strokes, Smith finally met the fate that stymies at times all constant golfers when his game went blooie as far back as last Fall. Though rumors of a mys-

terious hip trouble are circulating, "Hort" himself is inclined to think, at last, that he was "over-golfed." And so he rested about three weeks before leaving for England, where he has been practicing nearly a month for the Carnoustie classic.

The Missouri boy is not of the easily flustered type. Nature schooled him to take the bad breaks with the good. He's just past 23 and has a strong physique. To this Sport Bug his chances of coming back soon seem bright. The British open presents a glittering opportunity, and one of the sternest golfing tests Horton Smith will ever face.

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Facing Sternest of Tests

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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Conklin's Sport Sparks

By LES CONKLIN

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 26.—The short right field facade at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, is still an inviting target for home run hitters despite efforts made to deaden the National League's official baseball.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, thought the new ball was cutting down the home run crop this year, but the Rajah wasn't so sure after playing under the lee of Coogan's Bluff. In the first game of the series no less than six homers were made. In the second and in contest, Fitzsimmons, the New York pitcher, won the game unexpectedly by clouting a four-bagger with the bases full.

Gabby Street, pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, also revised his slant on the new ball after invading the stamping ground of the Giants. A few days before coming to New York, Street said in an interview that "the rabbit had been taken out of the ball."

"We will now start playing for one run," said Gabby at the time. "It soon will be necessary to change baseball strategy. Sluggers who have been bombarding the fences are now hitting a lot of harmless flies."

Then the Cards came to the Polo Grounds and ran into a barrage of home runs. The Giants won the first game by clouting three four-baggers. In the second contest five circuit blows were made, accounting for six of the seven runs scored in the game.

The writer interviewed Street that evening and during the course of the conversation asked him what he thought of the new ball.

"I don't see much difference in the ball," stated Gabby solemnly, "nor will it change our style of play any."

Watching eight home runs sail over the barriers in two days is enough to shake any one's conviction regarding the demise of the "rabbit."

Street, incidentally, is tickled enormously by the comeback of Jim Bottomley, his first baseman. "Sunny Jim," the "goat" of the last world series, is hitting the ball again, having been among the first five batters most of the season.

"Jim was handicapped in his batting last year from the time he hurt his right thumb in Pittsburgh early in the spring," said Gabby. "He is a wistful bunter and his average naturally suffered when he couldn't snap his wrist."

"I wanted him to take a rest, but Jim was anxious to help me make good in my first year as manager and he stuck in the game. I knew he would come back this season and am tickled to death at the way he has been going. There's not a gamer fellow in the league."

In The Bristol Courier's \$10,000 Gold Gift Campaign

Free Voting Coupon

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES

I hereby cast 10 FREE VOTES to the credit of Miss

Mr. or Mrs. _____

Address _____

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of THE COURIER will count as 10 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidates, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting for them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

This coupon must be voted on or before May 30.

Riverside Theatre

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

Of Interest to All Who Have the Welfare of Their Homes and Families at Heart

All Talking Picture of The World's Famous Play

WILLIAM FARNUM

and Thomas Santschi

The Greatest Fight Ever Thrown on the Screen

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM

Tender romance Stirring Pathos

A CHILD'S FAITH A FATHER'S LOVE and REGENERATION

DAYS THAT ARE GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

Also A Great Comedy

Sound News WEDNESDAY NITE: ONYXITE WARE, FREE!

Admission: 10c, 25c; Orchestra, 15c, 30c



TO OWN a HOME

THE HOPE OF EVERY HUMAN HEART

THE deep urge to live with one's family in a peaceful home of one's own... secluded from the rest of the world, yet near enough for social and business intercourse. Bloomsdale Estate is ideally located. For particulars, see—

FRANCIS J. BYERS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

409 RADCLIFFE ST.

DIAL 3012

P. T. A. of Edgely Has A Most Pleasing Program

EDGELY, May 26.—On Thursday evening the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Edgely was held in the school house. A candlelight investiture ceremony was staged by Robert Perry, assistant Scout executive of the county, assisted by the Boy Scout troop of Andalusia. A charter was presented to the Edgely troop.

Over 100 attended the meeting from Edgely, Andalusia and Emile.

The program consisted of: song.

"The Girl Across the Aisle," Marian and Helen Mills, June Allman and Zema Waltherwick; piano duet, Miss Hilda MacArthur and Miss Mildred Bell; humorous reading, Miss Lydia Wilson; trumpet solo, "Washington Post March"; song, "When Its Spring Time in the Rockies," Lydia Wright.

Agnes Brummet, Loretta Headley and Mary Cooper; recitation, "At Break-fast Time," Agnes Brummet; vocal solo, Beverly Still; presentation of cup, won this spring by the boys and girls of Edgely, by Miss Edna Penny; packer; also boys' baseball cup, girls' marble cup and the second place county trophy.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, G. Volt; vice-president, J. Evans; secretary, Miss E. Penny; treasurer, H. Carter; donation of \$5.00 by the Girl Scouts of Edgely was received.

A delightful lunch was served.

Winder Williamson Dies At Home in Langhorne

LANGHORNE, May 26.—Winder Williamson, 48 years old, World War veteran, died Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson, 267 West Maple avenue, following a brief illness of heart trouble.

Williamson served three enlistments in the United States Army. During the World War, he was a corporal in the Fifth Company, Second Training Battalion, 154th Depot Brigade. Surviving him are his parents; one sister, Mrs. Victor Johnson, of Bristol, and two brothers, Harry, of Philadelphia, and Walter Williamson, of Chester, Pa.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Langhorne Methodist Cemetery. Members of the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, of which he was a member, will participate in military rites at the funeral.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (INS) — Five Pennsylvania banks, with total deposits aggregating \$11,900,000 suspended operations during the month of April.